pers and patriotiem, offered himself and his command to attempt the bazardous task.

At 6 o clock the same afternoon, the good steamer Resort. Capt. Wall, left Newbern with the 5th Rhode Island, accompanied by Gen. Palmer, Adjutant-Gen. Hoffman, and a number of eminent military men. Saturday merning we reached the ganbeat fleet, composed of the Hurchback, Southfield, Veltey City, Whitehead, and Seymour, together with a number of transports at anchor some four or sive miles below Hill's Point battery. The day was passed in lining the Escort about the boiler and pilot-house with bales of hay, and taking on harge quantities of ammunition and stores for Gen. Fester's command. Night came on, and we all strangely and the result you will see in this order to come out to-morrow, the 20th. Troops from Charleston are here, but I must not as possible.

LATER FROM THE FLORIDA & ALABAMA.

More Depredations by the Pirates.

More Depredations by the Pirates. to move, and morning found us at anchor. In the dense tog we got under way, and the gunbests came with us till, when the fog lifted, the Escort was about a half mile from shore, just in the channel, sud-xactly in front of itill's battery. The gunbest were a long, safe way behind. We expected

about a mar mare from sorce, just at the chander, and exactly in front of hill's battery. The gunbos were a long, safe way behind. We expected to run up and silence or engage the battery, in the snoke and confusion, we were to run by see if we could get up and relieve Foster, ordered us back to the rear, and commenced aburd the battery, perhaps a mile and a half to miles away. The scene was grand and le. Only nine shots were drawn from the s. Some of the hundred pound shells landed pon the lines of sand composing the battery sploded, sending the sand and black durt in jets spouling into the air. Some explosed in the water, making a commotion that I cannot describe. The tude of sound as in billow after billow it relied upon the air was like a flo d of thunders white have not have holes back in the rear under ground into which they draw their guns after they fire them. There was no flag visible. Gradually we droped back to our original position beyond range of the guns. Night came, but no order to move and our noble men chafed with indignation. Menday we surely would go. No order. A reconnoisence on shore by Capt. Douglass and fitty men of the 5th Khode Island was led by a negro, and as battery with three guns was found commanding Blant's trey was desired to a chief they be the star for the star of the guns and the star of the s

tion of Gen. Longstreet to Conquer

Three boys were taken from the Lapwing.

Three boys were taken from the Lapwing in Case they parted company, was directed to meet the Hold Reparts estep was needed, and they fully induced this plane. He then sent his compliments to Gen. Fester's relief. Gen. Palmer and requested him to send him to Gen. Fester's relief. Gen. Palmer did not think it safe to go. At length Col. Sisson got the privilege of maxing the intempt, and the Escort was put under his command. At half-past 8 I stood on the after deck in the clear, calm stright as a single stroke of the bell on the gamboat half a mile away sounded the hour agreed upon to move. One after another of the grim monsters of war moved off to ward Hill's battery. The Escort came in the rear. Col. Sisson borrowed a 12-pound Wiard gun to put on the forward dock for his own amusement. Sharp-patenciers were stationed about the ship to take care of those on shore and in the guard-boats moving about in the river. The rest of the command was pet as low in the ship as possible. As I looked out into the future, certain questions would force themselves upon my saind. Cound the pilot strike the gate in the row of spiles? With less than a sect of spare water under our keel, would see not, in the crooked channel, at some point gargeforce of the enemy in our vicinage. The river is clear of Rebel batteries, thanks to our gallant was becose, and den. Getty's untiring exertions, while our defenses, deemed impregnable some time force, and bearing the provided the boles yol.

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The schooner Julia Grace, from Cape Haytien on the list inst., has arrived here. She brings to the lat inst., has arrived here. She brings to the New-York S9th, and Connecticut Sth—the cape the same chased two vessels ashore in Turk's Island to the work of the Second the same chased two vessels ashore in Turk's Island to the same chased two vessel exclid this multitude of souls. Might not some shell explode and pierce the carpet of human bodies volumently spread over those barrels of guapowder to protect it, and send those noble men to repose from the battle? Col. Sisson knew that on his coolness minarily spread over those barries of galpower to protect it, and send those noble me to repose from the battle? Col. Sisson knew that on his coolness and skill hung measureless and immortal interests of the probably his 30,000 men with him, and will soon or form the battery. Each gun was trained and the probably his 30,000 men with him, and will soon ready for work. The escort showly and quietly moved toward what the pilot supposed to be the gate; she stopped; a little nearer the shore—covily. Not a sound save the low patter of the wheel. Protently a crash. The wheel had struck one of the posts. It be ship reded, all steam was crowded on and she passed the gate. Flash—whist—and we were under a most terrible fire from Hill's batter, and the word and the rible for from Hill's batter, and the posts of the shad and passed the soundings as coolly as he east his oysters. The anspect hat we got by till's hattery and the channel, and there ore had to go just under them to got by Enraged that we got by till's battery and the biocksde, they seemed to outdo themselves to this biocksde, they seemed to outdo themselves to this biocksde, they seemed to outdo themselves to this biocksde, they seemed to outdo themselves to the biocksde, they seemed to outdo themselves to the biocksde, they seemed to outdo themselves to this biocksde, they seemed to outdo the seemed the time, and the knew God would not let them keels hurt us. When our boat touched the what, the cheers were equal to three

posed a large force had arrived.

The most intense joy was manifested by the garrison at our timely and safe arrival. Tuesday morning, the Robel batteries about us opened with great spirit, and our guns replied finely—firing most of the day, Wednesday. At times the reports this morning were as rapid as the ticking of a clock. I am in doubt whether to write this, but it is so. Is it days and no one be killed, and but few wounded? Not strange that such a bombardment should go on 18 owes, Co. 5, U. S. Artillery; brutsed leg, slightly.

— Jones, Co. 5, U. S. Artillery; neck, seriously. days and no one be killed, and but few wounded? not strange that such a bombardment should go on 18 The officers and men here seem much elasted at Col. Sisson's bold and triumphant step, that brought such timely relief, and it service for the country is to be the ground of promotion, you may look for a star to fall on the shoulder of this plucky Colonel, and for an eagle to drop a silver leaf on the shoulder of Major Jameson. These men are soldiers. On her return, the Escort got aground, and was delayed the after daylight, and at Rodman's, a Mine ball this tipe to hole tiple, and a solid size trook off the till after daylight, and at Rodman's, a Minie ball killed the noble pilot, and a solid shot took off the

failed to hit here.

Thursday.—No firing this morning. Siege raised and the Robels gone. The negroes are destroying their batteries. An engineer, by the name of Mallowan, was shot to-day, as the gunboat Ceres went and the Robels gone. The negroes are destroying their batteries. An engineer, by the name of Mailowan, was shot to-day, as the gunboat Ceres went down to Rodman's. A force of Rebels was left there, and as the gunboat came down, they fired. Five companies of the 5th Roode Island have gone
The negroes are destroying all bands of guerrillas and outlaws; and when such journal to occupy it. They met a small force, shot one man and captured some prisoners, among them a capture and captured some prisoners, among them a capture and drawn-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within three days and drawn-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within three days and drawn-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within three days and drawn-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within three days and drawn-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within three days and drawn-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within three days and drawn-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within three days and drawn-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within three days and drawn-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within three days and drawn-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within the rederal mass in their hands opposite the redered to the took decondent wound in left tage, described worthing the large of civilized worfare, but, having organized within the rederal lines to oppose the federal lines to oppose the large of civilized worfare, but, having organized within the federal lines to oppose the federal lines to oppose the large of civilized worfare, but, having organized within the federal lines to oppose the large of civilized worfare, but, having organized within the federal lines to oppose the federal lines to oppose the f

A prisoner I saw this morning was thinly dressed, with no overcoat, and his only blanket was a part of an old bed blanket. He says they bed no tents and the rations consisted of one pound of meal, ground course and not sifted, and one quarter of a pound of meat. I saw some of the bread and he told the truth I judge. He was a conscript and wanten to get off, and said his whole brigade were sick of the war. Gen. Garnet is under Gen. Hill. to get off, and said his whole brigade we the war. Gen. Garnet is under Gen. Hill.

The troops that have been engaged against us in Mensy Rain-Storm-Affairs at Suffolk-

From North Carolina the 11th, 17th, 25th, 25th, 22nd, 43d, 45th, 45th, 50th, 52nd, 52d, 53d. From Virginia the 8th, 18th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 28th. From Georgia the 55th. 7th Confederate Cavally, 18th Regiment of Cavalry from N. C. and Ga., and 30 to 10 please of ard key.

FROM NORTH CARGLINA.

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more I think and hear of Col. Sisson's noble deed, the more does its splendor loom up before me. Lieut. Muler has helped me to this sketch, and it is

of great accuracy.
The following orders have been issued:

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HRADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON, N. C., }

April 17, 1863,

General Order.—Whereas there is every reason to believe, that during the recent stegs, communication has been arried on between residents of this town and the enemy, by means of signals: and whereas many of the residents have penly displayed their sympathy with the Rebel besigning orces. One of them Armed as a Privateer.

under the wise and eleopless vigilance of Gen. Peek and his subordinates.

Those who profess to know, declare that Gen. Longstreet has pledged his Government that with 50,000 men he can conquer Suffolk, Norfolk, Newnern, etc., and that his pledge has been taken. He probably has 30,000 men with him, and will soon (they say) receive 29,000 more—Gen. Hill and his forces now in North Carolina—and that he will then attack Suffolk. These statements have excellent military authority and I therefore give them to you

on the 23d Inst.:

Wm. A. Smith, Co. 5, U. S. Artillery; bruised leg, slightly.

— Jones, Co. 5, U. S. Artillery; neck, seriously.

— Owen, Co. 5, U. S. Artillery; neck, seriously.

Corp. Thos. Liford, Co. C, 164th New-York; in hand.

Serg. Theo. Howard, Co. F, 166th Pennsylvania Militis;
flesh wound, irk arm.

Michael Denison, Co. I, 155th New-York; right knee, seriously.

riously.

John Glennon, Co. I, 155th New-York; left breas:
John Glaivin, Co. I, 155th New-York; left leg.
John Leary, Co. I, 155th New-York; right hand.
Corp. Albert Baker, Co. E, 117th New-York; killed.

— Claucey, Co. F, 99th New-York; gunshot wound in leg.
lower Jd.

John Sawyer, Co. B. 8th Connecticut; gunshot wound in meal, wound in hip, flesh.
or of a Win. B. Post, Co. E. 8th Connecticut; ganshet wound in foregron and leg, both flesh.

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A heavy rain-storm commenced last night, and continues up to the present writing. The fall of water has been immense, and military operations must be suspended for two or three days, at least. NORFOLK, Va., April 23, 1863. A beavy rain-storm commenced last night, and States. 5th K. I. took and now hold Rodman's, and are through up a fort to be called Fort Sisson. When they took it an engineer on the Cores, by the name of Mallahan of Providence was shot in the head, and will be sent home. Rodman's new palace on the point was shelled and burnt; one Rebel captain, one jestemant and one drum-major were captared. A mainter of conscripts that were Union men from 1. at Tennessee came in and cave themselves up, and 1. at Tennessee came in and cave themselves up, and 1. I at Tennessee came in and gave themselves up, and supplies for the enemy in front. The impression is true to join the Union army. They were almost strengthening that Longstreet is withdrawing his.

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HALIPAY, N. S., Friday, April 24, 1863.

and Bermuda on the 19th inst., has arrived here. The bark Corilla, from New-York for Maranham, arrived at St. Thomas on the 13th inst., dismasted, having collided with an English ship, and had bulwarks, &c., carried away.

A Danish brig landed at St. Croix on the 12th

inst, the crews of the following vessels captured by the Florida: Ship Star of Peace.

Bark Lapwing, of New-York, from Boston for Batavia, captured March 27, in lat. 31, long. 32. Two guns and eighteen men were put on board of

The bark M. J. Colcord, of New-York, captured March 30, in lat. 28, long. 33. It was not known whether she was burnt.

Five men of the crew of the ship Star of Poace shipped on board of the Florida. Three boys were taken from the Lupwing.

The Colcord (probably the Lapwing is meant); in

taking the place almost entirely by surprise Rebel force, under Grigsby, was in front of the town, but Gen. Reynolds amused them while Col. Wilder went into the place. Grigsby escaped.

capt. Wicklife, of the 2d Rentucky Cavarry, in charge of an important part of the expedition, got drunk and was sent in under arrest disgraced.

At McMinnville, Col. Wilder destroyed the bridges, 600 blan kets, 20,000 pounds of bacon, two hogsheads of sugar, three hogsheads of rice, eight barrels of whisky, 200 bales of cotton, one large cotton factory, one large mill and one small one, one camp at Charley's Creek, and subsequently one at Liberty, and took 300 prisonersmo, ang them Dick McCann, who subsequently escaped. Lieut. Col. Martin, Rebel, was mortally wounded.

Car Percent to the Conference Committee on the Holy Land, personal experience in the Conference Committee on the Holy Land, personal experience in the Conference Committee on the Holy Land, personal experience in the

# PROM GEN. BLUNT'S COMMAND.

# Guerrillas to be Exterminated.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KANSAS, FORT LEAVENWORTH, April 16, 1863.

To Col. E. Linds, Commanding 8th Reg. Kansas Vols. COLONEL: The western tier of counties of the State of Missouri, lying south of the Missouri River, being ow embraced within this District, you will therefore, for the purpose of protecting loyal citizens, punishing traitors and insuring peace and quiet upon the border of Kansus and Missouri, move the troops under your command into the border tien of counties in Missouri, as before mentioned - Clancey, Co. F, 29th New-York; gunshot wound in leg.

(your headquarters remaining at Paola, Kansas), and copared Menz, Co. D. 29th New-York; gunshot wound in

perate with such other loyal Federal troops as you may mee Jacob Menz, Co. D. 39th New-York; guarant wound in motified and No. 79 flowery, to make the necessary arrangement motified for a reception to the 8th Regiment New-York Volunteers, with within the Heilits of this District. The troops should be for a short time.

More White Co. E. 167th Pennsylvania Militia; face and motified in the Heilits of this District. The troops should be for a short time.

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and drum-major. They tell us that a large force is just back, and will return within three days and storm the town. Gen. Foster has armed the negroes here, and two hundred have been in among the other soldiers at duty, and no one officer or man the other soldiers

No person or parties, search and all operations against Robeis in this Military District, and all operations against Robeis must be directed by the legal military authority. This in junction will apply expressly to an organization known as "Red Lega," which is an organized band of thieres and vious and person of law and good order.

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a legitimate purpose will be all-samed, and if they shall be
caught in the act of thieving or other lawlessness, or in the
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Copies of the foregoing instructions will be furnished to the

Disgraceful deenes in the Assembly Chans

charge that the clock had been put forward.

The Specie bill has passed both Houses. It is substantially the same as the Assembly bill, permitting loans at par on gold.

Entire confidence is felt that the Governor will pprove the Broadway Railroad bill.

The Police Court investigation into the alleged bribery of members is still in progress. One Member of Assembly was arrested this afternoon. The Legislature will adjourn at an early hour to-

C. morrow morning.

A Brondway Lobbylest on the Stand-Attempt to Bribe a Member-The Money Paid and Returned-The Expectations

of the Lobbyist.

ALBANT, Friday, April 24, 1963. William Brown, member of the Assembly from he IIId District of Monroe County, was arrested this morning on the charge of receiving a valuable consideration for his vote on a certain bill then pending before the Assembly.

Gideon Searls, late a member of the Assembly from Cattaraugus County, was also arrested on the charge of bribery and corruption, in connection

charge of bribery and corruption, in connection with legislative matters.

The examination of Mr. Brown before Justice Cole is proceeding. Mesers. Shafer, Hadley, Werner, and Hand are the counsel for the people, and Mesers. Cochrane, Harris, and Holstein for the defense.

Albart, Friday, April 24—9 p. m.

In the examination of Mr. Brown, member of Assembly from Monroe County, before Justice Cole this afternoon, James A. Thompson testified that he was employed to advocate the Broadway Railroad.

He introduced Mr. Brown to Gideon Sears and Mathew T. Bemis; that it was agreed to give Brown \$100—\$200 down and \$200 after voting for the bill; that subsequently Mr. Brown, before the bill was acted on, returned the money, saying he could not effect anything with it, and he did not accept it for bills and the money is a specific or the bills and the money is a specific to the control of the bills and the money, saying he could not effect anything with it, and he did not accept it for bills and the money is a specific or the bills and the money is a specific to the proceeding. Mesers. Allen, Bemis, Benjamin, Bookstayar, Boswell, Breed, Brookett, Brown, Breoks, Church Clark, Court-relation, Benjamin, Bookstayar, Boswell, Breed, Brookett, Brown, Breoks, Church Clark, Court-relation, Benjamin, Bookstayar, Boswell, Breed, Brookett, Brown, Breoks, Church Clark, Court-relation, Brookett, Brown, Bredies, Church Clark, Court-relation, Breoksen, McLean, Mc the New-York 89th, and Connecticut 8th—the capstreet of the Fauquier County Battery. Indeed his
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silence all along our liess would seem. On the Fauquier County Battery. Indeed his vices; expected \$700 more, and had received \$300 at all. Of the solid Democratic delegation from this for supporting Mr. Callicot for Speaker. The comcity, 12 voted Yea, and 5 Nay. plaint against parties on the Broadway bill, is made by Theodore McNamee, of the firm of Brown & follows: by Theodore McNamee, of the firm of Brown & Soliows:

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## NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE .... ALBANY, April 24, 1863.

tions in loans on gold or exchange to par or currency, was agreed to, and the bill passed. Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

After a debate, Mr. VAN BUREN moved to

10 minutes. Much confusion ensued.

On motion of Mr. WARD, a Committee was ap.

Exception of the Eighth Regiment, N. Y. V.

The veto of the Governor on the Soldiers Proxy Vote bill, having been read, the question was taken on passing the bill over the veto, and lost—37 to 49. The House concurred in the Senate amendmend-ments to the resolutions amending the Constitution so as to allow the soldiers to vote, 70 to 3. Ad-

A prisoner I saw this morning was thinly dressed with no overcoot, and his overcoot,

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General Order No. 9 of March 27, issued by Brig. Gen. Loan, will remain in force in this portion of Missouri lockness to the States with the District until further orders.

All stock or other property taken from Rebels in the State presenting the fine of the State presenting the state of the All stock or other property taken from Rebels in the State presenting the flags to the Governor, and gave a short of Missouri will be turned over to the communiting officer at history of the vicitades which they had severally andergone since each of them streamed fresh, my and radiant, at the head of a thousand men. All of them Copies of the foregoing instructions will be furnished to the commanding officers in the border counties of Missouri for heir information and guidance.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

JAMES G. BLUNT, Maj.-Gen. Com'z.

dards, the deepest emotion pervaded the antitory, and tear flowed from almost every eye. Some or bernease of the Gold Bill—The Police of Investigation of Alleged Legislative Bribery and Corruption—A Member of Assembly Arrested—The Final Adjournment.

Adjournment.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribons.

Almany, Friday, April 24, 1853.

The sension of the Assembly was very disorderly this evening. A charge was made that the clock had been put forward so as to enable the Republicans to pass the Soldiers' Proxy bill over the Governor's veto before Democratic members arrived.

The Speaker vainly endeavored to preserve order. His authority was defied by Flynn of New-York. Policemen were sent for, to the great disgust of Fields. There was no foundation whatever for the charge that the clock had been put forward.

BROADWAY RAILROAD.

The parties interested in the passage of this bill do not seem in the least discouraged by the action of the Common Council in the case of the Harlem Railroad. They are perfectly confident that by chapter 10 of the laws of the Scommon Council is for ever barred from making any grant of the streets of the Legislature, and that the tracks, if laid under the Legislature, and that the tracks, if laid under the Legislature, and that the tracks, if laid under the Legislature, and that the tracks, if laid under the Legislature, and that the tracks, if laid under the Legislature, and that the tracks, if laid under the Legislature, and that the tracks, if laid under the Legislature, and that the tracks, if laid under the Legislature, and that the tracks, if laid under the Legislature are less than the least discouraged by the do not seem in the least discouraged by the action of the Common Council is for ever barred that the clock that the clock at the Harlem Railroad. They are perfectly confident that by chapter 10 of the laws of the Scommon Council is for ever barred from making any grant of the streets of the Common Council is for ever barred the Harlem Railroad. They are perfectly confident that by chapter 10 of the streets of the Common Council is for ever barred the Harlem Railroad. They are perfectly confident that by chapter 10 of the laws of the Common Council is for ever barred from making any grant of the Scommon Council is for ever wants but his signature to become a law-

THE ADJOURNMENT. It is impossible to say on what day the Legisla-ture will adjourn. It is thought by some that unless the Governor promptly signs or returns the Broad-way bill, it will remain in session till the ten days have expired so as to insure its passage at all

ADDITIONAL LIST OF ACTS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE AND SIGNED BY THE GOV-

ERNOR.

192. For the protection of the Skating Pond upon 192. For the protection of the Skating 1 one of the Byram River.

193. To amend an act entitled "An Act to incorporate the Kings County Savings Institution," passed April 10, 1860.

194. To provide for the payment of interest on certain canal drafts, escitificates, awards for damages, and estimates for work done on the cannie of the State.

195. To amend the charter of the Eric County Savings Bank.

196. Authorizing the Common Council of the City of Buffalo to make remassments to defray the expenses of local improvements on Niagara street.

197. To emissis the powers of the Board of Supervisors of Orleans County, under Chapter 15 of the Laws of 1863.

198. To incorporate the Chemango Valley Railroad Company.

pany. 199. In relation to the salary of the Board of Supervisors of the County of New-York.

200 In relation to the moneys and securities in the custody of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

### Vote on the Broadway Railroad.

The following are the yeas and nays in the As-

In the Senate, the vote was Yeas 17, Nays 14, as

roe, Ramssy, Richards, Robertsen, Santou, Young, Nars, Messra Bailey, Bell, Cook, Farrar, Folger, Ganson, Little, Low, Monrgomery, Murphy, Prayn, Tobey, Traman-The Yeas are 12 Republicans and 5 Democrate; The All the the Nays, 11 Republicans and 3 Democrats. All the New-York Senators voted for the bill. Senator EVENING SESSION.

The Assembly amendments to the Levisthan Dock Smith of Brooklyn was the only absentee.

The Assembly amendments to the Bank bill, fixing the basis of banking at two-thirds United States stocks, were concurred in.

Mr. DEAN'S Bank Capital Tax bill was amended by applying its provisions to moneyed corporations and associations only, and passed.

A message was received from the Governor, vetoing the Soldier's Proxy Vote bill, on the ground of unconstitutionality, and the bill passed, notwithstanding his objections—20 to 9—W. Clark voting with the Democrate.

The Negrous Family will sing this evening at the Cooper Institute. See savertisement.

"A Journey Through Palestine,"—Samuel C. Reed, eq., of this city, a lecture on the Holy Land, personal experiences of a Journey through Egypt and the Desert, incidents

THE PRIZE-SALES INVESTIGATION .- At the in stance of Moses H. Grinnell, Edward Minturn, Moses Taylor, Charles H. Marshall, Ezra Nye, Jonathan Storgis, George W. ASSEMBLY.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Relative to proceedings in Sarrogates' Courts, &c.

Passed.

ASSEMBLY.

Bluct, Denning Duer, and other gentlemen, who, last week, notified the Government of the perpetration of extensive frauds in the sale and distribution of prize-property, an investigation. Authorizing the organization of banking associations under the set of Congress. When this bill Jordan, Government Solicitor, is the the Custom-House came up for third reading, Mr. DEAN moved to recommit with instructions to strike out the cunciting clause.

Half's deno or more cases have been laid before Solicitor decision by these gentlemen, in which it appears that the clause.

After a debate, Mr. VAN BUREN moved to amend by striking out all but the third section, and amend that section so as to require banking capital to be two-thirds U. S. stocks and one-third State stocks. Carried.

The bill then passed—73 to 26. Recess till 9 p. m. 25 Cooper institute, last evening. Capt. Joseph H. Toone presiding. The report on by-laws was prescuted, and read by 9 p. m.—At the hour of 9, by the Assembly clock, The SPEAKER called the House to order, when it was charged that the clock had been put forward 10 minutes. Much confusion ensued.

reported that the clock had been set ahead, but could held at No. 79 Bowery, to make the necessary arrangement Gold bill—80 to 6.

The House non-concurred in the report of the Conference Committee on the Tax bill—54 to 29—and demanded a new Conference Committee.

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